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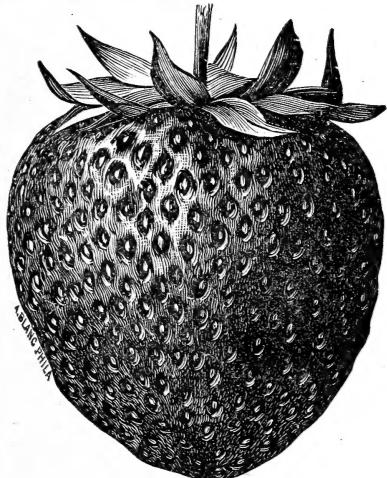
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27th Annual Catalogue

J. A. BAUER

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We give below a few good words for our plants.
We could fill several pages with the same kind.

Kansas, May 6, 1906.

J. A. BAUER, Judsonia, Ark.

Dear Sir—Plants arrived Saturday in fine condition; fine plants in all respects.

N. H. BROSINS.

Colorado, April 13, 1906.

J. A. BAUER, Judsonia, Ark.

Dear Sir—Plants came to hand and are all right.

L. J. RUNNER.

Reading, Mass., April 5, 1906.

J. A. BAUER, Judsonia, Ark.

Dear Sir—I received your plants today in fine shape although they were on the road eight days.

C. S. PRATT.

Ohio, April 11, 1906.

J. A. BAUER, Judsonia, Ark.

Dear Sir—Plants were received in due time in good shape.

M. CRAWFORD CO.

Dakota.

J. A. BAUER, Judsonia, Ark.

Dear Sir—Received the plants in fine condition on the 23rd. Thanks for prompt attention.

S. T. IMLAY.

Texas, April 5, 1906.

J. A. BAUER, Judsonia, Ark.

Dear Sir—Plants ordered of you arrived in good shape.

S. K. MEBANE.

Michigan, April 10, 1906.

J. A. BAUER, Judsonia, Ark.

Dear Sir—Plants came today in good order.

H. J. CHILDS.

Canada, April 19, 1906.

J. A. BAUER, Judsonia, Ark.

Dear Sir—The plants arrived today and am well pleased. They unpacked just as ordered—no mixing up of order—and are fine plants. The express was only \$2.06; I expected it to be much more.

C. C. KILLETT.

TO OUR PATRONS AND THE PUBLIC GREETING

We come before you with this our twenty-seventh annual catalogue, asking for a continuance of your liberal trade, and wish to thank our many patrons for past favors. While the growing of strawberry plants has been our business for twenty-seven years, yet not until this season have we taken up poultry and cabbage plants in connection. We have found that poultry is a nice side issue for the fruit grower, no matter where he may be located, as eggs bring such good prices the year around that the growing of poultry pays better than many farm crops grown. We have selected nine of the best breeds for our use in raising poultry and will have eggs in season from all starting January 15th and continuing all summer and late in fall for early fall broilers. When you make up an order for eggs be sure to read our prices before placing your order.

CABBAGE PLANTS.—We have made arrangements and contracted for as nice a stock of hardy frost proof cabbage plants as can be grown. They will make you nice heads of cabbage two weeks ahead of time your best market gardener can make them to save his life. We know this to be a fact for we have grown them.

The party who grows our plants has sowed 6,000 pounds of seeds for shipping plants, so you see we can handle any order large or small. We ask your trade for any amount wanted.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS.—This year we offer our patrons seventy-five varieties of strawberry plants with prices much lower than most any plant firm has to offer. Our plants are fine and well rooted and we know they will give good satisfaction wherever planted. We have in the past shipped plants to all parts of the United States and Canada and they have arrived in good shape. We guarantee all plants by express or mail to reach you safely in any part of the United States. By freight they will travel at your risk.

LOCATION, MODE OF PACKING, ETC.—We are located fifty miles north of Little Rock, on the St. L., I. M. & S., which gives us five trains each way per day, making best of connections at Little Rock for east and west and a direct route to Galveston and Houston, Texas, and a through route to St. Louis, where we have connections with all the leading routes.

BEST WAY TO SHIP.—We have found the best way to ship plants is by express, as they go through in a few days and arrive in good condition, and on all express shipments we guarantee them to arrive in good condition no matter where you are located; we also guarantee them by mail; but by freight, they travel at your risk. All plants that go by freight must be paid for in full before they leave our packing house.

PACKING.—We do our packing in first class manner, using plenty of damp moss to the roots, not real wet, which causes plants to heat, but just moist enough to hold moisture enroute. We use crates and baskets in packing and pack from 5,000 to 6,000 to the one hundred pounds, which gives you very low expressage. By mail we pack one hundred plants in bundle which we pack under four pounds, and prepay them at prices named by the hundred. In making up your order remember all of any variety under five hundred plants go at the one hundred rate and come prepaid. All over five hundred plants come via express not prepaid. But to receive your plants prepaid you will have to send money to cover bill at the one hundred rates herein rated.

EARLY ORDERS.—We advise the placing of your orders as early as possible to assure yourself of just what is wanted. Late orders are many times held up on account of large number of early ones which come in first and have the inside ring until filled, and lots of times clean up some variety. While we have a very large stock yet we, the same as other growers, sell out on some of the leading sorts early in the season, and for this reason we advise you to place your orders as early as you can. We book your order and ship at any time if you send one-third of amount of order with it. Remit with any kind of money order, check, draft or registered letter.

TERMS.—Our terms are cash, or one-third with order and balance when plants are to be shipped. Don't waste your time asking for time on your bill. We have only one term and that goes to all alike. Cash or one-third down, balance when plants are shipped. C. O. D. orders:—We ship this way if one-third accompanies

order, balance to be collected by express agent with amount for returning money. This will cost you about 25 cents, so you can see it don't pay you to do this.

HOW TO SEND MONEY.—Be sure and have all money orders, checks and drafts payable to J. A. Bauer. Any of the above will be accepted. Would rather not have private checks, but to save our patrons time will accept same in full payment, no exchange added, as most plant growers charge 15 cents per check for exchange.

REFERENCES.—Read on another page what some of our business men say about us; they have known us for years. We refer in addition to express agent at this place, People's Bank at Searcy, Ark., Judsonia State Bank at Judsonia, Ark., as to our reliability and honesty.

A WORD ABOUT OUR PLANTS.—We have in the past twenty-seven years of our business originated and introduced the following varieties of strawberries, viz: Excelsior; introduced Texas, Westlawn, Vandman, Lady Jane, Bush Cluster, McNeil, Hero, Bismarck, Almo, and last but not least the St. Louis, our grand large early berry of today. Read our sworn statement about our Almo, which is the grandest, prolific berry grown today anywhere.

SOME REASONS WHY BAUER'S PLANTS PAY TO PLANT.

1. Because we have spent twenty-seven years in the growing of berry plants and know just what it takes to please our patrons.
2. Because we grow and test all new varieties and recommend only those that prove of special value with us.
3. Because we have originated more new strawberries than any other one man in the United States.
4. Because we never sell anything but young plants, throwing out all culls and shipping nothing but what we plant our own fields with.
5. Because we grow all our plants on good land and always have the largest plants to be found in the country at reasonable prices.
6. Because we guarantee our stock to be in good condition on arrival up to April 10th; after this date we don't guarantee them.
7. Because we expect to continue in this business as long as we live, and guarantee our old and new patrons a square deal or money back.
8. Because our business men recommend us to you, knowing that you will get a square deal and knowing that if anything proves unsatisfactory we will adjust same to your entire satisfaction.
9. Because we take more interest in our patrons than most growers, looking after their interests the same as we do our own, and when anyone is to lose in a transaction we take the loss rather than have our patrons dissatisfied.

Now the above are some reasons why you should plant our plants. Can you give as many reasons why you don't plant them?

Berrygrower, while we ask for your trade in an honest straightforward way, and while we do our best to please you, we do not take the stand that our plants are better than any plants grown, as some of the other fellows do, but do think that they are far better than some trash sent out by unreliable growers or parties who buy and sell plants—as many do.

Trusting you can place your order with us under the above reasons, we are

Yours for better fruit,

**J. A. BAUER, Plant Breeder,
Judsonia, Ark.**

DESCRIPTION OF VARIETIES

In giving the description of these varieties we do so in as plain a way as possible, trying to give a correct account of each variety as it showed up on our grounds. Pedigree plants! You no doubt have seen this same name used by a certain firm of humbugs. We say humbugs for that name for strawberry plants shows that to be the correct name for them. If there was such a thing we would have them, for we have started more than a dozen varieties from the fountain head, and if they were ever pedigreed they were at their beginning. This is simply a way they have for charging you more for the plants. We send out nothing but large, well rooted plants, tieing twenty-seven in a bunch for twenty-five plants, and do not ship out

any plants but what we would plant our own fields with. In shipping plants we dig all of the root and give you the largest plants grown, not the little runty, small middle plants.

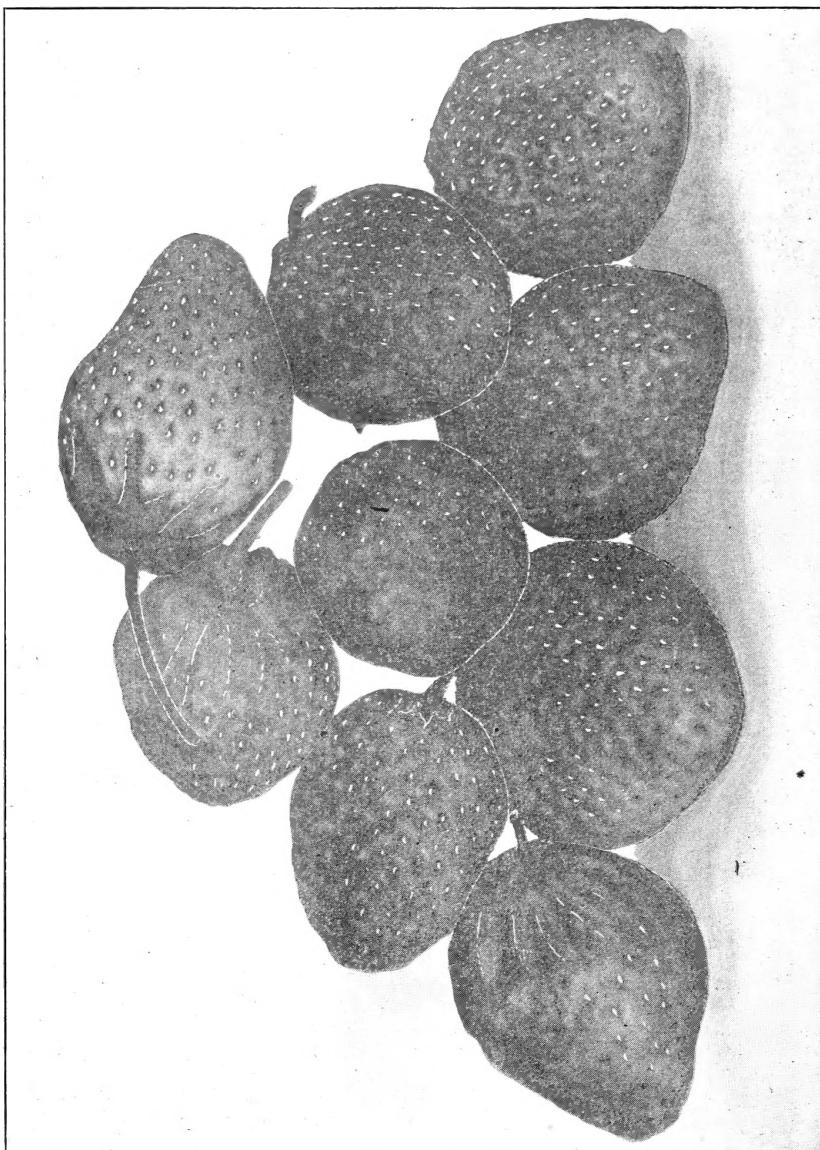
We will try and give as short and correct a description as we can.

ST. LOUIS. S. This is our latest origination, and after testing it for four years before offering it to the trade last season, we are sure it has many good qualities over other early berries grown by us. One thing we like best about them is their habit of making plants at a distance very seldom closer than four inches apart. Plants are large and clean and we have never noticed any rust on them, and this is saying a good deal, for nearly every variety shows rust at some time or other. Take the berry and there isn't any berry more even in size than they are, holding up all season; and another good point is they ripen all their crop in a rush, not lasting as long as many other early berries. This gives the grower top prices for all of them, while the berry that runs so long always gets cheap latter part of crop. We have grown them with Climax, Klondike, Excelsior, Thompson, Michel and several other earlies, and find they are more productive, larger and fill many more quarts in same time in picking. I have picked twelve berries that filled one quart box well rounded, and could have found plenty more for several pickings that would do the same thing. Berry has long stem, making it easy to pick. We make the price very low for a new berry and hope all our patrons will take at least one hundred plants for a trial. We think honestly that it is the best investment you could make. This berry ripens with Climax and other varieties named above. It is about six days later than the famous Excelsior, which we introduced a number of years ago. Try them.

ALMO. P. The berry we sent out three years ago, offering to refund anyone their money if after testing them they had any berry in their fields more productive than they were. You will ask how many asked for their money back. I can say that none to date have asked for the price paid for plants refunded, but many have said it was the most prolific bearing strawberry they had ever grown. Last season such calls were never known as were the calls for plants of this grand new berry. We had such a demand for them that we planted three times as many as last season to take care of the rush for them this season, and we think we will have around 400,000 plants to offer this year, but feel sure you will want them same as last season, and the supply will run out before the season is over. Making new and standard berries has been our life work, J. C. Bauer, my father, having started this business in 1880 and worked at it all his life. After the experience gained with father I decided to keep up the work, and in offering the Almo offered the public my first origination. It is true I was in the business with father for years, but he looked after the growing of the new berries and I the other field work. This gave me the chance to study plant growth very closely, and at this time I can come into your field and go over it and name ninety-nine out of a hundred of the berries you have growing in your field by the study and growth of foliage and shape of their leaves. I have been tried in the extreme southern coast country where the climate is so much different than here, but even there I named nearly every berry in the field to the owner. It was a surprise to him how I could do it, but like any business where you make a close study of it you should learn it thoroughly if you study it close enough. I am off a little so will continue the description. Almo was a chance seedling, it being found when just making its first leaves and taken up, set out and worked. That season I made six plants from the one little seed leafed plant in the spring. Through the summer I noticed they were very hardy and robust growers and notwithstanding they were on thin, old land they grew with their leaves well off the ground. Watching them the next spring I saw their good qualities, and after fruiting them I reset them and worked for all that was out to make every plant I could. Every plant as it rooted I took up, reset and worked it to make more plants that season, and at the end of the season I thought I had made at least one thousand plants, but when spring came found more than that. Setting these out and fruiting them again, I watched them closely and found on this new land they were better than last season's crop showed. Working them again, only not so hard for plants, I gave them another test and this satisfied me that I had one of the best early berries grown. I then offered them to the trade the next season and had the above results with them. Plants are very large. I have a photograph of twenty-five plants showing them eighteen inches in the clear from root tips to crown. Berry is a good color and very productive. Read below sworn statement of proficiency. Also read on another page what the business men of our town say about my honesty and reliability.

SWORN STATEMENT OF J. A. BAUER.

This is to certify that on the 12th day of Dec., 1907, J. A. Bauer appeared before me and, after taking oath, said that he had picked at one picking from one



St. Louis Strawberry, twelve of which have filled one quart. Without a doubt
this is the largest early berry grown.

plant of his Almo strawberry, a full quart of green and ripe fruit; and that he had never fruited any berry as productive as it on his grounds. **J. A. BAUER.**

Subscribed and sworn to before me on this 12th day of December, 1907.

H. P. CLEVELAND,
Term expires Dec. 16, 1909. Notary Public for White County, Ark.

KLONDIKE. S. Here we have one of the best money making berries of the entire South; in fact, I believe more Klondike were planted last season than any other one variety, taking the South over. We have fruited this berry from the very first, getting our plants from Mr. Cloud, direct, he also being the originator of this berry and also Cloud, which has made many friends. He said it would take the place of the Thompson, and to a certain extent it has; in fact it has proven to be a much better berry with us than the old Thompson. The berry is large and well shaped, good color and very firm. Plant is nice, clean grower, making plants freely. We sold this variety as high as \$4.00 per case f. o. b. this place last season, while other varieties of early ripening sold for from \$2.50 to \$3.00. If you want good prices, plant this variety. We can furnish this variety in any size orders.

EXCELSIOR. S. This berry was introduced several years ago by J. C. Bauer & Sons. At that time I was in business with them, and we sent it out with the understanding that if it was not at least a week earlier than other early varieties we would refund purchaser his money, and must say we have had to send no money back. There is no berry that makes the money for the grower that the Excelsior makes, for being early as they are, get the grower the top price, and the first week prices are always higher than any other part of the season. Plants make very thrifty growth and are free from rust, in fact we are sure you will want to plant some of this grand early berry. Berry is of roundish shape, all even size and very dark red in color; also very firm.

TEXAS. S. In this variety we have another of our introductions and one that has made many friends in the past few years. We are sure you will like its good large size and fine color. Texas has large, thrifty plants of robust growth and are not very much on plant making. Berry is very large for an early berry; good color, firm and one of the best of market berries.

CLIMAX. S. This berry comes from the east well recommended and has made some very large and well colored fruit for us the past two seasons. They ripen their crop all at one time and are surely a money making early berry. Plants are large and dark green foliage. Berry is very large and of even shape. We like this berry fine from what experience we have had with it.

PARSONS. S. We have fruited this berry for some time and have found it very hard to down for a mid-season berry. They have large plants of dark green foliage. Berries are very large and of fine color, good and firm, and one of the best sorts for fancy market berries. Not much of a plant maker. Try them.

HAVERLAND. P. In the Haverland we have one of our best standard berries, one that has made some very large yields in southwest Missouri and northwest Arkansas, and we have found them to be good for a full crop every season. The plants make a nice clean growth and are much for making plants and are good rooters, always sure to have plenty of roots, which it takes for large crops of fruit. Berries are long and slim, some as long as two inches. We sure like their appearance; in the crate they sell on sight. One of the best for fancy market.

NEW HOME. S. This is a berry which comes well recommended from one of the largest growers of strawberries in Maryland, and he has many strong words of praise to say for it. He claims it is a better berry than the Gandy, selling for more in the eastern markets and has much better shipping qualities than any other late berry he grows. He has shipped them in car lots and sold them by the case, and both ways they bring the top market price. With us they have made some nice berries and we like the plant growth very much. We think this berry worthy of trial by all who want a good, late berry.

ANNA. S. We have not had very many new berries which have taken the day as this berry has at this place, it being originated here, and must say that they are making a good record at this place. Plants make freely and berry is large, fine colored of dark red color, and one I think will be a standard when tried out. Ripens a few days after Climax, and continues for some time later in fruiting. When wanting a good berry, try them.

RED BIRD. P. This is a berry that comes from Mississippi and comes well spoken of from a reliable grower of fruits. With us they have made a nice, clean growth and show up well. We have not fruited them yet. Originator says they are better than many of the other early berries he grows and he seems to think they have come to stay. If half he claims is as he thinks, it will prove to be a good berry. Early.

SEAFORD. P. The berry of the Eastern States and one that does well here. We like the large, glossy berries of this grand variety. They have the size of the Bubach and a much better color. Plants are large and of very thrifty growth. We are sure you will plant a good mid-season berry when you plant them.

GANDY. S. Best berry we have ever tested, and we are sure proud of it, for when your Gandy gets ready for shipment you can depend on good prices all the season through, for the Gandy will bring them, if any berry does. While the



One plant of our Almo berry, showing its great productive qualities.
This plant had one full quart of fruit picked from it at one picking.

New Home has the name of being a good late berry, yet we have never seen a berry that would take the place of the Gandy. Plants are large and thrifty, and we are sure the berry is as large as any good berry could be. When making up your order remember this variety.

AROMA. S. This is the best mid-season berry we have on our list and one we have made much money off. They are of the finest colors and have fine flavor.

Taking this berry the season through there is no berry that will take the place of it that has been tested yet. True, the Evening Star has a good showing for the honors, yet we shall have to test them another season before placing them at the head of Aroma. We sell more Aroma plants than any other berry of the same season of ripening, and taking it all told you will plant as fine a berry in this variety as you can get anywhere, and one we find well adapted north, south, east and west. Good words come from all sections for them.

BUBACH. P. The Bubach is an old standard berry, one that was on the list twenty years ago, and one that has kept its friends notwithstanding its faults. Its main fault with us has been that it was too soft. All other good qualities are found in this berry, and we will be honest in saying that they will fill quarts about as fast as any mid-season berry we have on our list. Plants are very large and they have very large berries.

BRANDYWINE. S. In this variety we have a variety that has given us good large crops of fine fruit for several years. They have the finest of colors and are as large as any second early we have grown. Berries show up well in crates and sell well, as they are such fine looking berries. Plant is large, strong grower and one I have found never rusts. Berry is good color, firm, good eating out of hand, and a berry which brings top prices every year with us. We have a nice large stock of this grand berry which we can sell you cheaper than most growers charge for them.

ARKANSAS BLACK. S. This berry is a novelty and is fine for garden collections. They have a very dark red color, when good ripe nearly black in color. Most too shy a berry to plant largely, but a berry that has fine qualities for the garden. Plants grow large, much like Parker Earle, and they make few plants. Berries have very good size and are good eating. Mid-season of ripening.

NICK OHMER. S. In the Ohmer we have a berry very much like the Gandy in appearance and one we have liked from what we have seen of it. It ripens a little earlier than the above mentioned variety, but makes as large fruit and sells well, same as the Gandy. Plants favor it; also berry has better color than the Gandy. In all we think they are a good berry.

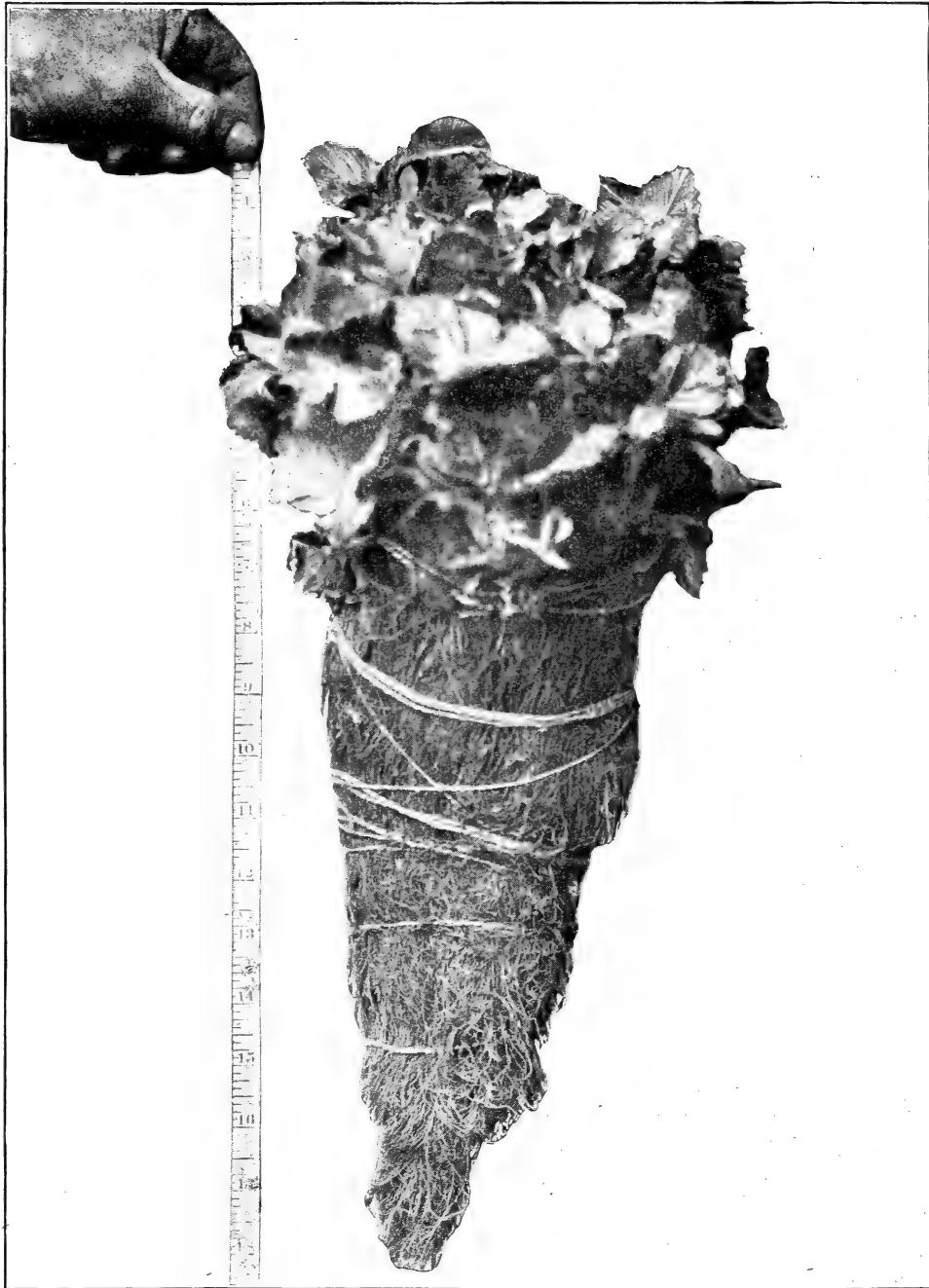
PARKER EARLE. S. The Parker Earle is an old berry but has many friends. They have a tendency to make a few plants and can never be sold as cheap as other varieties, but they make one of the best varieties for hill culture and are used more for that than any other berry grown. Plants make very large crowns and we think they are among the best for gardens and hill culture. Mid-season.

CRESSENT. P. We grew the Crescent when we started in business and still have the pure strain of them. We find when many others have a short crop they have a bumper crop as they bloom out late and do not get caught by late freezing. Plants are free of rust; berries are rather small but they are very productive, ripening in mid-season.

WARFIELD. P. This is another old variety which has many friends yet, and is a berry that is planted largely all over the country. They are very productive, of dark red color with glossy shade and are fine eating out of hand. We have found them hard to beat for shipping qualities, and can say that when you plant them you can rest assured, no matter where located, you will get a good crop of fine marketable berries. This variety is bought largely by growers everywhere, and last season we had quite a time supplying our large demand for them. They and the Dunlap go fine together, as the Dunlap is a good pollinizer for them. When in doubt of a good berry include the Warfield.

MARSHALL. S. In the Marshall we have another variety like the Parker Earle; better for garden or hill culture than field culture in general. Plants make very large crowns and make few plants. Berries are said to be of the largest size and of good quality, but it is said to be a rather shy bearer. With us they have proven to be very large and of good color, and we find they are as prolific as several other varieties on our list. We can recommend them to you for your garden or for hill culture. Mid-season.

LADY THOMPSON. S. This is an old standard variety and one we have sold hundreds of thousands of. For a number of years they were grown extensively in the south and made the growers lots of money, but when the Klondike came out it took the place of them in lots of localities. Very productive; not very good color. Plants are good growers and free of rust. Early.



Twenty-five of our Almo plants. Note length of roots. This shows that our land is the kind to grow good plants on.

DUNLAP. S. With lots of growers this variety has the inside ring and they will not set it aside for any of the so called better berries. We find it one of our best varieties and one that is called for largely in the north and west. Plant is nice grower, making quite a large supply of plants. Berries are of very fine appearance and show up well when packed. Ripens in mid-season.

HOFFMAN. S. An old early sort that we still have on hand. This variety is to blame for the Excelsior, the Excelsior being a seedling of it; so for this one good reason we ought to keep it. Plants are much like Excelsior, but berries are larger and longer. Firm enough to ship around the world if any of them will. We still have many patrons who want them.

JOHNSON'S EARLY. S. This is one berry we think the people would not miss if it was taken off the list, at least if they don't do better somewhere else than they do here. Plants make by the million; berries as scarce as hen's teeth, and as sorry as any we have ever seen. Don't plant them unless you have tested them before and know they will do with you.

MARK HANNA. S. This is a berry we have not fruited as yet, and can not say as to their fruit, but the plant growth is fine and of very robust growth.

M'KINLEY. S. In this berry we have one of the largest plants of any berry we bought last season for plant growing; they are just like trees. We think they will make a fine berry for hill culture and advise you trying them if you want that kind of berry. We have not fruited them yet, but we hear good words for them all over the berry districts.

VIRGINIA. P. This berry comes from the east well recommended and we have been well pleased with their growth this season. Plant growth is good; no rust is to be found on them and they make lots of plants. Not having fruited them we can not say about quality of fruit. Early.

EARLY HATHAWAY. S. A berry that has had many good words said for it, and one we think worthy of trial. Plants are large. Berries hold up well and have a good appearance when packed. You will find them good sellers. Early.

MARIE. S. We have not had a crop of this berry yet, but it comes well recommended and is said to be very prolific. Plants are all that could be asked. Mid-season.

BEEDEWOOD. S. This is a standard variety and has made many friends both north and south. We have made some nice crops of fruit off this variety. With us they are very productive and as fine colored fruit as any grown. Second early.

TENNESSEE PROLIFIC. S. We have grown this berry for years and have made some very large crops of fine fruit from them. Plants make a nice clean growth and make freely. Berries are very dark in color, and we have found them as productive as any mid-season berry we have grown.

BOWERS. S. Here is a new berry from Missouri, and one that has shown some very large fruit with us. Plant is large and they make few of them. Berry is as large as we have grown, long in shape, firm and of good quality.

BISMARCK. S. This is one of our originations and one that has stood the test for several years. We have never had a failure with this variety. Plants are large and of dark green shade. Berry is as firm as any berry grown; large, good color and very productive. Mid-season.

SPLENDID. S. We have never been able to see how this variety got such a good name, for with us they do not make any splendid fruit or plants. Plants show lots of rust and are rather small. Berries are small in size and very soft. We can not afford to advise anyone to plant them.

WOLVERTON. S. This is another berry we can not say a good word for. We have grown them for a number of years and have never had a first class crop. Unless they do better in other localities we think it would be doing the public a favor to discard them from the list. Mid-season.

RIDGEWAY. S. In this variety we have an old standard and one that is worthy of trial by all. The plant growth is all that could be asked. Berries are of even size and of good, firm quality. Late.

SAMPLE. P. In the Sample we have a late variety well spoken of over the north and we have many calls for them. Plant is nice grower and the fruit is large and well colored. They are of late season and have some of the best qualities.

STEPHEN'S LATE CHAMPION. S. This is another new berry we have not fruited, but it comes well spoken of from all who have grown it. It is said to be as late as Gandy, but we can not say about that yet for we have been having berries for years as late as this variety but have not much to show in that line.

MICHEL'S EARLY. S. Here is the berry that held first place for years as a table berry, and at this time they have few rivals for first place. About the only berry we would lay them down for is the St. Louis, which has a better flavor than any berry we have ever tried. Michel has come to stay, and we like them for the



One plant of the Haverland berry, showing size and productiveness of same on our land. We have a nice stock of this grand variety.

one reason that you can always get some good eating berries right off the vine when you find the Michel row. Berry is too soft as a shipping berry, but for home use they are cracker-jacks. Early.

CLYDE. S. This berry is of very productive quality, rather pale in color and not very firm, but is one of the most productive berries grown. Plants and berries are large. Has a great tendency to scald after rains.

CLOUD. **P.** This berry was sent out by the same man who sent out the Klondike, which has made such a good record for itself. Cloud is much like Crescent, both in fruit and plant growth, so near alike that one variety could be used for both without anyone noticing it. Mid-season.

GARDNER. **S.** This berry resembles Clyde very much in plant growth, and fruit is of the same pale shade. We have not been impressed with them at all yet. Ripe with Clyde.

BARTON'S ECLIPSE. **P.** This is an old standard berry that does well on one farm and right across the fence they may be of no account whatever; but when you get the right kind of land they are just fine. Plants are large and of light green shade. Berries are much like the Haverland in shape and color. They are of mid-season.

OAK'S EARLY. **S.** A berry from the east, well spoken of, but it has not fruited with us. Plant growth is all right, makes lots of small-like plants; berry is said to be larger than Excelsior, with which they claim this variety ripens.

LESTER LOVETT. **S.** This berry is very much like the Gandy both in fruit and berry, and ripens with them.

M'NEIL. **S.** This is a late variety of good showing, and one we have found to be as late as Gandy. Berry is not as large as above variety but they are firm and are fine shippers.

COBDEN QUEEN. **P.** This berry is a sample of the Bubach, looking very much like it both in berry and plant. Of good color, large in size and a good all round berry.

HERO. **S.** In this variety we have one of our berries of several years testing, and this variety has many good words said for it both north and south. They make large plants, about six inches apart in a row; berries are firm and of fine flavor. Try them for your garden collection. Early.

EARLIEST. **S.** Much like Michel in looks, in fact we think it the same.

THOMPSON'S NO. 2. This berry looks like Michel also, but we can not say it is the same; but at the best you describe them both in describing one.

YOUNG SUNRISE. **S.** A good eating berry of early season, but no good for long shipments. Seasons early.

GEORGIA TRIUMPH. **S.** Another variety better for home use than for markets at a distance. They are fine eating berries, rather soft. Early.

MORNING STAR. **S.** This early berry has shown to be of no account with us, but it came from the Eastern States where it done well. Berry is rather light in color and runty.

W. W. W. **S.** This berry has been advertised more than any berry extant, but as for it being better than many other berries of same season, it remains to be seen. Plants make a nice large crown. We have not fruited them yet. Berries have great keeping qualities. The price of this variety has been held up by having a corner on them, but from now on we look for lower prices. Mid-season.

NEW VARIETIES WE HAVE FOUND WORTHY OF MENTION

EVENING STAR. **S.** Of all new varieties we have on our list I like this one better than any, and honestly believe it will take the place of the Aroma sooner or later. I have fruited it for two seasons and have found it larger than Aroma, better quality, firmer, better eating and twice as prolific as the old stand-by, Aroma. We surely like its showing. Same season. Try them.

BRILLIANT. **S.** This berry is of the Gandy type and has made some very nice berries for us. Plant is a good grower and makes quite freely. Berry is very even in shape and productive. We like this variety fine for the time we have tried it. Season, late.

MRS. MILLER. **S.** In the Mrs. Miller we have a very large plant and one that makes very few of them, in fact one would starve growing them for less than \$5.00 per 1000. We have not fruited this berry yet, but like its appearance every way so far. Mid-season.

OSWEGO. S. A berry from New York which has had many good words of praise said for it. We have not fruited it yet. Plants make very large, thrifty growth, and in this respect have pleased us. Said to be mid-season.

IONA. S. This berry came from Michigan; was originated by a man named Childs, and from the description he gives it is a fine second early. The plant is a nice grower and makes large plants. We have not fruited them yet. Season of ripening, second early.

JULY. P. Another berry from the same man, said to be one of the latest ever grown. We got our plants from the originator and can furnish you pure stock. It is late to very late. It is a nice thrifty grower.

ABINGTON. S. This berry comes from the Eastern States and has made quite a record as a shipping berry. We have not fruited them yet. Plants are not very thrifty growers with us.

FREMONT WILLIAMS. S. A late berry which was originated at this place and has made some very fancy berries. Plants are large and clean growth; berries are fine color, large and firm, and one of the best for filling quarts fast. Very late.

EARLY HARVEST. S. Another variety that is making a good showing for itself; holds its fruit well up from the ground and makes its fruit stems in clusters. It is very productive, of very good size and worthy of trial by all. Early.

CARDINAL. P. This variety has come before us well recommended and we are watching it very closely this season for good qualities. Plants are quite free in setting and are good clean growers. We have not fruited them yet. Late.

FLORILLA. P. This is a berry we got on trial, and we find the plants are of very fine growth, being large and of fine green color. We like them fine, not to have fruited them. Can not tell the season.

BLAIN. S. A berry from Iowa which we have watched very closely, for we think it will take the place of the old standard Gandy. We let some of them fruit after setting them last spring and found the berry large and firm and as productive as any late berry we have ever tried. Good color, firm and of even size. Plants are large and good plant makers.

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THE WAY WE HANDLE PLANTS.—When plants are dug they are trimmed and tied twenty-seven to bunch, and are then sacked and carried to packing house, where they are packed in baskets and slatted crates and loaded on express wagon and removed at once to express office. Having as many trains as we do on our road it is very seldom they have to wait long before starting on their journey.

HOW TO HANDLE PLANTS ON ARRIVAL.—If you are not ready to set out your plants when they arrive, heel them out and keep them covered or in a shady place until you are ready for them. Don't forget to loosen bunches when heeling them out or they may heat. Plants attended to at proper time will grow better than ones not taken proper care of on arrival.

EARLY ORDERS MOST ALWAYS GET JUST WHAT THEY ORDER.—In sending in your order early you have a chance at a full list of varieties, while if you wait the chances are we may be sold out of some variety ordered and it would cause delay in shipping your order. If your order is sent in late give second choice. This will assure prompt attention and avoid much delay in filling should we be sold out of one or more sorts wanted.

TO THE PUBLIC.

This is to certify that we, the following business men of Judsonia, Ark., have known J. A. Bauer, grower of strawberry plants, for a number of years, and have always found him honest and reliable in every respect, and can recommend him to the public in general as a straightforward business man. We believe any one sending him orders for plants will get value received for every dollar sent him.

JUDSONIA STATE BANK,
C. M. Erganbright, President.
C. E. NEWMAN, Postmaster.
F. L. WELTON, Druggist.
DR. JOHN S. EASTLAND.
J. F. DeSHONG & CO., Grocers.

PRICE LIST OF PLANTS.

Five hundred go at thousand rates. All under five hundred at one hundred rates. If your order reads for four hundred of a kind deduct 25 cents per hundred from prices quoted and we will ship them by express; you to pay charges. Or if you remit as per prices quoted herein per hundred we will prepay them in amounts under five hundred; over this amount you pay charges.

DISCOUNTS ON MIXED LOTS.—Five thousand, five per cent off; ten thousand, ten per cent off. This is for less than five thousand of any one variety.

	100	1000	5000	10,000
	Post	Not	Not	Not
	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid
Almo—P.	\$ 1.00	\$ 3.50	\$15.00	\$25.00
St. Louis—S.	2.00	10.00	45.00	75.00
Dunlap—S.	.85	2.50	11.25	21.00
Warfield—P.	.85	2.50	11.25	21.00
Excelsior—S.	.85	2.50	11.25	21.00
Klondike—S.	.85	2.60	12.00	21.50
Thompson—S.	.85	2.50	11.25	21.00
Michel—S.	.90	2.75	12.50	22.50
Crescent—P.	.85	2.50	11.25	21.00
Climax—S.	1.00	3.00	13.50	24.00
Brandywine—S.	1.00	2.75	12.50	23.00
Hoffman—S.	.85	2.50
Splendid—S.	.85	2.50
Ridgeway—S.	.85	2.50
Gardner—S.	1.00	3.50
Parker Earle—S.	1.50	5.50
Hero—S.	1.00	3.00
Tennessee—S.	.85	2.50
Sample—P.	1.00	3.00	14.00	24.00
Clyde—S.	1.00	3.00	14.00	25.00
Bismarck—S.	1.00	3.00	14.00	24.00
Aroma—S.	1.00	3.00	14.00	25.00
Gandy—S.	1.00	2.75	13.00	23.50
McNeil—S.	.85	2.50
Bowers—S.	1.00	4.00
Cobden—P.	.90	3.00	13.50	24.00
Wolverton—S.	1.00	3.00
New Home—S.	.85	2.75	12.00	22.00
Parsons—S.	1.00	2.60	12.00	22.00
Red Bird—P.	1.00	3.50	15.00	25.00
Anna—S.	1.00	4.00	17.00	27.00
Seaford—P.	.85	2.50	12.00	23.00
Oak's Early—S.	1.00	2.75
McKinley—S.	1.00	4.00	17.00
Stephen's Late Champion—S.	1.00	3.00	14.00	23.00
Marie—S.	1.00	3.00	14.00	23.00
Mark Hanna—S.	1.00	3.00	14.00	23.00
Haverland—P.	.85	2.50	12.00	21.00
Arkansas Black—S.	1.00	2.75	12.00	20.00
Bubach—P.	1.00	3.00	14.00	25.00
Virginia—P.	1.00	3.00	13.50	22.00
Early Hathaway—S.	1.00	2.50	11.75	21.00
Beederwood—S.	.85	2.50	11.75	21.00
Marshall—S.	1.00	3.50	14.00	24.00
Johnson's Early—S.	1.00	2.50	11.25	20.00
Nick Ohmer—S.	1.00	2.75	12.50	22.50
Texas—S.	1.00	2.50	11.25	20.00
Cloud—P.	.85	2.50	11.00	20.00
Barton's Eclipse—P.	.85	2.25	11.00	19.00
Lester Lovett—S.	1.00	3.00	13.00	23.00
Earliest—S.	.85	2.50	11.75	21.00

	100	1000	5000	10,000
	Post	Not	Not	Not
	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid
Thompson's No. 2	\$ 0.85	\$ 2.50	\$11.75	\$21.00
Young's Sunrise—S.	.85	2.50	11.75	21.00
Georgia Triumph—S.	.85	2.50	11.75	21.00
Morning Star—S.	1.00	3.00	14.00	25.00
W.W.W.—S.	1.00	4.00	19.00	35.00

NEW VARIETIES OF GOOD PROMISE.

	100	1000	5000	10,000
	Post	Not	Not	Not
	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid
Evening Star—S.	\$ 1.50	\$ 5.00
Blain—S.	1.25	5.00
Brilliant—S.	1.25
Mrs. Miller—P.	1.75
Oswego—S.	1.25
Iona—S.	1.40
July—P.	1.50
Abington—S.	1.25
Fremont Williams—S.	1.50
Early Harvest—S.	1.25	\$ 5.00
Cardinal—P.	1.00
Florilla—P.	1.50

Our plants are the best that can be grown—none excepted—and we are sure they will give you satisfaction the same as they have many others of our patrons.

LATE ORDERS.—Taking all orders received after April 10th we will not be responsible for safe arrival from that date on. While we have shipped plants as late as June the 1st and got them to our patrons in good condition, yet we can not guarantee them after the 10th of April to reach you safely; but ship at your risk. Many of the other plant growers don't guarantee any of their plants to reach destination safely, but let you take all the risk at all times. We will guarantee them to reach you in good order up to above date. We can at all times make our patrons wholesale prices on Raspberries, Blackberries, Dewberries and Fruit Trees of all kinds; and, where you buy plants of us, furnish these other fruits at wholesale prices. We have made arrangements with the largest nurseries in the above nursery line; and will be glad to quote our patrons prices on their lists of wants on receipt of list giving variety and amount of each wanted. Hoping to have at least a part of your business, we await your commands.

EARLY FROST PROOF CABBAGE PLANTS

We contracted with the largest grower of cabbage plants on the South Carolina coast to grow our frost proof plants, and at this writing he has sown 6,000 pounds of seed, and advises me that he can begin to fill orders the first of December and can fill until sold out.

Below you will find a table giving amount of strawberry plants it will take to set out an acre. This table will do for cabbage or any other garden crop:

18 inches by 3 feet, amount to set acre	9680
18 inches by 3½ feet, amount to set acre	8297
18 inches by 4 feet, amount to set acre	7260
24 inches by 3½ feet, amount to set acre	6222
24 inches by 4 feet, amount to set acre	5445

We can not recommend setting any less than the above table shows, for you will gain in the long run to get a good perfect stand by planting plenty of plants per acre; then in case you lose one once in a while your other plants are not so far apart but what you can expect them to meet in place where one died. We have found this way of using plenty of plants saved us many hard days work resetting in fall, and besides you never have perfect stand then until second year from planting. Our advice is use plenty of plants. There is no use going over two acres to get berries that one acre could have grown if you had planted them close enough to get a good matted row.

Some growers recommend the planting of berries in the check, like corn is grown in the Southern States, but after years of study and testing we will say for the small grower don't waste your time experimenting on this method. We have never got a good stand of plants this way and have tried it out several different times. I like to see my patrons make a success with their plants and therefore give you above advice.

DEMAND FOR PLANTS.

The demand for plants was never heavier than this season; and taking in mind the short supply over the country in general, we will have to say that the wise grower will send in his order early with one-third cash as good faith and pay balance when plants are sent in spring. This assures you of just what you want and saves us lots of trouble in over-selling our supply. We can then tell when about sold out of certain varieties and not accept any more orders for that sort; while if you only ask about them, we make so many special offers that we get run up on sometimes before we know it.

The plants are sown in the open field early in the fall and are never covered at any time as they do not have much frost at that place; therefore the plants get hardened to cold slowly, and by the time they are large enough to plant to the fields they are able to stand quite a frost or freeze without hurting them in the least.

We bought plants of the same man who grows our plants two years ago in latter part of February and set them out at once, and must say we had several light freezes and frosts but outside of plants turning blue they showed no effects of the frost. We made cabbage two weeks earlier than any other grower at this place and sold some of them for 15 cents per head and lots of them at 10 cents. Taking the crop the season through, we never grew a more profitable crop of any kind. After having such good luck with these hardy plants we made arrangements with this company to grow us plants, and are able to furnish them in any amount from five hundred to a million on short notice. We have the following varieties which we will sell at same price, any variety wanted:

Early Jersey Wakefield, Charleston Large Type Wakefield, Succession, Short Stemmed Flat Dutch. Five hundred, \$1.00; one thousand, \$1.75; five thousand, \$7.50; ten thousand, \$12.50; twenty thousand, \$24.00; fifty thousand, \$55.00; one hundred thousand, \$100.00.

We pack in cases holding five hundred, one thousand and two thousand plants; so when you order order in amounts so we can ship as above. We do not ship mail orders in this line. Five hundred plants is the least amount sold. We hope to have your trade for cabbage plants. I guarantee every plant sent out by me to give satisfaction or refund you your money. Hoping to have your orders for early frost proof cabbage plants at any time through the winter or spring, I will take up our other branch.

POULTRY

WE HAVE EGGS FOR HATCHING OF NINE
GOOD STANDARD BREEDS.

Read our prices on eggs before placing your order for them elsewhere, for we can save you money. All eggs getting broken in transit will be replaced at half price. In case any are broken, have agent to sign express receipt and have him give damage done in transit. Have him write it across face of receipt. You then can collect your damages from express company. After receiving receipt from agent, giving amount of eggs broken, we will return same to you for your use in collecting your damages and send you the amount of eggs broken for half price. It is very seldom any are broken, but better to have an understanding before than to have a misunderstanding after shipment is made. We pack eggs in best possible manner, and believe they will reach you in good condition anywhere located; but in case they should not, use above method in reordering. We can start to ship eggs after middle of January. Express on eggs is the same as on general merchandise. Packing in baskets as we do, they have no way of getting broken, as all parties handling them have a good hand hold and could not break them very easy. We have no chickens to offer this season, but next year will be able to furnish our patrons with all breeds listed.

	15 Eggs	30 Eggs	50 Eggs	100 Eggs
Buff Rocks	\$2.00	\$3.75	\$.....	\$.....
White Rocks	2.00	3.75
White Leghorns	1.75	3.35	4.00	7.00
Barred Rocks	1.75	3.50
Silver Laced Wyandotte
Golden Wyandotte
Buff Wyandotte	2.25	4.00
Rhode Island Reds	2.25	4.00
Brown Leghorns	1.75	3.35	4.00	7.00

We shall try to give our patrons a short description of varieties as we see them:

BUFF ROCKS.—Of reddish color, fully as large as Barred Rocks and as good for laying. A fine chicken to grow for market as they have large size. We have the pure strain of this grand breed and will be glad to fill your orders.

WHITE ROCKS.—One of the finest looking chickens we have ever seen, of very white color and large size. They are among the best laying birds we have ever grown. Don't fail to try them.

WHITE LEGHORNS.—Fully as good layers as the Brown Leghorns, and they are one breed that very seldom are found wanting to set. They are the layers. Price of eggs same as for the Brown Leghorns.

BARRED ROCKS.—This is an old breed and one that most every farm home is used to seeing, of large size and of beautiful color, and we have always found them good for laying eggs. Large and of good color.

SILVER LACED WYANDOTTE.—This is a very fine looking chicken, but we have never had them laying before this season and can not say about their laying qualities, but we can say they are sure nice looking fowls.

GOLDEN WYANDOTTE.—All the difference we have seen in the three breeds we offer is in the coloring of the birds. They are all of the same family and look very much alike. All are about equal in laying qualities. Taking them as a whole, they are good fowls to raise.

BUFF WYANDOTTE.—This breed is said to be just as good as the Silver Laced or Golden Wyandotte. As laying fowls they have a clean record, according to all accounts we can find. They have the name of being hard to beat. Eggs are large, of brownish color; of nice buff color, making a nice contrast with other chicks.

RHODE ISLAND REDS.—This is a breed that has made rapid strides in the past few years as a standard breed and they are advertised more than any one fowl. Chicken is large, of reddish color, much the color of Buff Rocks, and looking much like that breed. As layers they have a good record. Fowls are large to very large, about as large as we have found any breed. In all, a good chicken. Eggs are large to very large.

SINGLE COMBED BROWN LEGHORNS.—This is a chicken that is so well known that we think it not necessary to give any description of them. However, they are fine laying fowls.

We have tried to give our readers a short description of our fowls and hope that with our short description you will be able to decide on the breed you would rather have. In ordering eggs, we advise sending your orders early as we may have a rush, and first come, first served. All orders will be filled in rotation. Hoping to have your orders for eggs and any other of my goods, I will thank you in advance for same.

In sending money send Bank Draft, Private Check, Express Money Orders or Post-office Orders. We will receive your private checks without exchange; most all growers charge you 15 cents exchange. Make all checks and money orders payable to J. A. Bauer, and address me plainly at Judsonia, Ark. Hoping to make many new patrons this season, and thanking my old ones for past favors, I beg to ask you once more for at least part of your business.

J. A. BAUER, Plant Grower and Breeder,
Judsonia, Ark.

CERTIFICATE OF NURSERY INSPECTION

Arkansas Agricultural Experiment Station,
Fayetteville, Ark., Sept. 16, 1907.

This is to certify that the plants growing in the nursery of J. A. Bauer, located at Judsonia, County of White, State of Arkansas, where inspected in accordance with the provisions of law, and the same were found to be apparently free of San Jose scale and other dangerous insects and fungus diseases. This certificate applies to stock growing on above grounds only, and not to stock bought of any other nursery without said nursery bears certificate of inspection covering grounds stock was grown on.

This certificate expires September 1, 1908.

C. F. ADAMS,
State Inspector.

OUR OKLAHOMA PERMIT

Oklahoma Territorial Board of Agriculture.
Official Certificate No. 169.

Guthrie, Okla., Oct. 14, 1907.

This is to certify that there has been filed with the Oklahoma Board of Agriculture the report of C. F. Adams, inspector for the State of Arkansas, stating that the stock growing in the nurseries of J. A. Bauer, Judsonia, Ark., has been duly inspected for the season of 1907-1908 and found to conform with the requirements of said board.

This certificate is invalid after September 1, 1908.

C. A. McNABB,
Sec'y Oklahoma State Board of Agriculture.

We again make mention of the fact that pure, true to name plants were never shorter in our twenty-seven years of business as they are this year. And taking all bad weather into consideration that we had last season over the country in general, we don't think that taking every plant grower and make an average that the crop of plants will average much over a half crop of what it was in former years. Therefore, the wise grower will hurry in his orders; for there will be many that wait until the last moment that will come up without any plants.

WE NOW HAVE MANY LARGE ORDERS BOOKED and will be glad to book yours at any time. You may pay in full and have plants shipped as you want them or send one-third cash, balance to be paid when you want plants shipped. Whatever you do, hurry your orders in.

J. A. BAUER,
Judsonia, Ark.